



The Flyer

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Vol. VI, No.2 September 27, 1978

**Dining Hall—
Food Service?**

Around Campus . . .

Co-Sponsor Dance

The Black Student Union and the CCPB will co-sponsor a dance Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall. Performing from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. will be "People's Fresh Band."

CCPB Pinball Tournament

The first CCPB pinball tournament of the semester will be held in the College Center Games Room on Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. There is no entrance fee and play will be free also. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. Sign-ups are being taken at the Information Desk, in the College Center.

SNEA Guest Lecturer

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will be sponsoring guest speaker Ms. Carol Kroll, tonight from 4:00 until 6:00 in the third floor south lounge of Holloway Hall. Ms. Kroll is the vice-president of the Student National Education Association. During the day, she will be visiting with several Education classes.

Dance Exercise Program

A dance-exercise program for women is being offered as a non-credit course through the Department of Continuing Education. The course similar to Aerobics in Motion (Y.M.C.A.) is being offered three times a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) at 5-6 P.M. in Room 215, Physical Activities Center. The class which is enjoyable exercise guarantees to promote cardiovascular fitness, tone muscles, increase stamina and reduce inches from waist, hips and thighs. The program runs 10 weeks beginning October 9th. Dances are choreographed to music from the movie "Grease" and other popular songs. Cost: \$30 plus \$5 registration. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education.

RA Training Cancelled

Due to the number of vacancies expected in January, and the large number of active candidates, there will be no R.A. Training Program held this semester. Persons who are interested in a position for Fall, 1979 will have the opportunity to apply next semester.

Gymnastics Club Needs Members

The SSC Gymnastics Club is seeking new and return members for the Fall semester. This interest group is committed to promoting the sport of gymnastics at SSC and would like any interested students to apply for membership. Participation requires no obligation past the student's desire to learn more about gymnastics. Club hours are currently Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3:30 and Wednesday evening from 7-9 in the gymnastics room, 215, of the Physical Activities Center. Club activities in the past have included sponsoring gymnastics shows at SSC and taking field trips to see high level gymnastics meets or exhibitions. Coaching and spotting will be available at the above listed times. Additional hours may be added depending upon student demand. The SSC Gymnastics Club faculty advisor is Robert Morris.

SGA General Board Meeting

The Student Government Association will hold its third meeting on Wednesday, October 4, 1978, in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Items for the agenda should be submitted to the SGA Office, Holloway Hall, Room 201 by Monday, October 2.

Committee Vacancies

The Student Government Association is looking for students interested in filling positions on the following: Homecoming Committee, College Judicial Board, Elections Committee, Food Committee, Commencement Committee, Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee, Traffic and Safety Committee, Committee on Admissions, Committee on Athletics, Committee on Continuing Education, and Rules Committee.

If you are interested in any of these, or would simply like more information, please contact the SGA Office (Holloway Hall, Room 201, campus extension 247).

Medical Careers Meeting

The Medical Careers Club will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in DH 134 to hear Dr. Robert T. Adkins, Chief of Emergency Services at PGH Medical Center, talk about his specialty, his experiences, and careers in emergency medicine. Anyone interested is invited. If you are unable to attend but wish to be informed of future activities of the Club, please contact the president, Gwyn Koenig (546-1093), or Dr. Standaert (DH 140). Plans are being made for a hospital tour and training sessions in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

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Specials from the Snack Bar . . .

Sept. 25 thru Oct. 2

Fish and chips

you get a small coke free

Oct. 3 - Oct. 8

Hamburger sub with cheese

& fried onions 2-4 p.m.

\$1.30 regularly \$1.40

Oct. 9 - Oct. 15

Scrapple and egg sandwich

70¢ cup of coffee free

Sept. 27 - Oct. 11

Sausage and egg sandwich

65¢ regularly 75¢

Monday - Friday 8-9 a.m.

(phone orders for carry outs taken)



For Weight Watchers

The Snack Bar has the following :

fresh fruits, cottage cheese, yogurt

chefs salad bowl \$1.50

meat orders with or without bread

(priced at register)

THE FLYER

September 27, 1978

Vol. VI, No. 2



The Dining Hall is always a popular issue on any college campus. *The Flyer* interviewed the director of Food Services and conducted a survey about the Dining Hall at SSC. (Staff Photo by Shackelford)



News from the SGA Suite is the resignation of President Mark Hammert. Terry Minogue has assumed the new job as president.



The soccer team is the victim of a tough schedule as they lose three straight. Gulls hope that October brings better luck as they approach the season midpoint

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

October 2 - 6



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8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday

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		Accessories
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Behind the Counter in the Powell Dining Hall

By Julie Coffren

"Our main purpose is to provide to the students the best possible food service at a reasonable cost."

MONDAY, Breakfast 7 to 9:15 a.m.

Juice, peaches, chilled fruit, cereals, fried eggs, waffles with maple syrup, bacon strips, donuts, toast, pop tarts, beverages

So begins a typical day in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall at Salisbury State College. Actually a good deal of planning and preparation are involved in each meal.

"The menus are prepared on a five-week cycle, therefore, each selection repeats itself every five weeks," said Director of Food Services, John Gerrity, who is responsible for the menu planning. "We make changes and combinations as they are needed."

For instance, sometimes liver is paired with a more popular item such as roast beef or chicken. Other well-liked items include BLTs and chili.

"We adjust the various items on the menu on their acceptability by students," added Gerrity.

He tries to plan for at least one starch, one vegetable, a salad, two meats, numerous desserts, plus the usual condiments, breads, and beverages per meal.

MONDAY, Lunch (11:30 to 1:30 p.m.)

Chicken rice soup with crackers, shaved beef on sesame rolls, shrimp and macaroni salad, cole slaw, cottage cheese, carrot and celery sticks, desserts, chilled fruit cocktail, chilled fruit

Gerrity, director of food services for the past five years, also supervises the ordering of the food. He writes the specifications for the exact type of food desired, and then the State of Maryland proceeds to find the lowest bidder which also provides the proper quality of food.

For example, can foods are bid on a quarterly basis, perishable items (bread, etc.) on a semi-annually basis, produce is bid for each week, and meat is bid on a monthly basis.

"We have been buying food from the same suppliers for the past year, so the food is exactly the same as it always has

been," said Gerrity.

Most of the dishes are prepared on the premises. The roast beef is cooked and sliced in the kitchen. Also, the cream soups such as crab soup, are homemade.

However, some items like lasagna and ravioli are purchased pre-made and require only heating before serving. These "convenience foods" are more expensive than the "make it yourself" foods.

For instance, the breakfast danish are bought from Stouffer's, the pies are Mrs. Smith's, and the beverages are furnished from suppliers in the Salisbury area.

MONDAY, Continental Breakfast (9:15 to 10 a.m.)

Cold cereals, donuts, beverages

The present dining hall is quite a bit different than the one constructed in 1965. Originally, the "Maryland Room" housed the complete dining hall entourage, including the serving line, dishroom, and seats for approximately 500 people. The "Salisbury Room" held the snack bar, bookstore, as well as a TV area.

Renovations were made, and new kitchen equipment, a dishwashing room, as well as two serving lines were added. Now, the dining hall can seat 1,800 people comfortably.

The employees in the dining hall hold a great number of years experience. Paul Bowden, food service manager, has been at Salisbury for four years. He directs the management of the building and the people who work within it. In addition, Bowden also assists Gerrity in ordering the food. Either Bowden or Gerrity are on duty at each meal, seven days a week.

In the cooking area there is one foreman and three lead cooks, and likewise, one of these four persons is on duty at every meal, seven days a week. One cook has been at SSC for 26 years, and the least experienced cook has been cooking here for 22 years.

MONDAY, Dinner (5 to 7 p.m.)

Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, baked meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, cauliflower, salad, breads, desserts, beverages

"The average number of years experience for all our employees is ten years," said Gerrity. "They are good people, but they don't always get the credit they deserve. The students don't always get



Walk-in refrigerator depicts poor handling of food (staff photo by Robert Shackelford)

to see them and what's involved."

Students are also essential to the operation of the dining hall. Gerrity employs about 50 students who work anywhere from 3 or 4 hours a week to as much as 15 per week.

"They can schedule their work hours by their class schedules or personal needs," said Gerrity.

"The student employees are a tremendous help in that they tell me what's wrong with the dining hall operations."

Students may also volunteer to serve on the Food Service Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Government Association.

"This committee consists of 5 to 7 people who hold meal tickets. We meet

and discuss everything that goes on in the dining hall," he said.

The committee deals with student complaints, comments, and suggestions. Gerrity stressed that any student interested in serving on this committee should stop by and see him in his office in the dining hall.

"Sometimes things happens that our people don't see, and we want to hear from students about those things," said Gerrity. "We want to know what they want us to do to make their life better. Actually, we see the students more than their professors do."

SUNDAY, Brunch (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Juice, fruit mix, cold cereals, grilled pork roll on bun, spanish omelet, hash brown potatoes, coffee cake, biscuits, condiments, beverages, desserts

The dining hall budget of \$800,000 is derived from student board fees, cash meals, and catering to campus organizations. Currently, the dining hall has distributed 950 meal tickets, as compared to 1025 last year.

The cash meal prices are set on a break-even figure. For instance, if a student buys 3 meals a day, it would come to a total of \$6. The cash prices are determined at the end of every school year.

On the other hand, the meal ticket prices are based on an average "miss meal" factor.

"Those students who have the 5-day ticket make a higher percentage of meals than those who have a 7-day meal ticket," said Gerrity. "We have 500 people on the 7-day meal plan, yet we only serve around 250 to 300 people on the weekends."

"The 5-day ticket holders don't have weekend meals to miss, therefore, the

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Food Service continued from page 4

cost per day is higher," explained Gerrity. The 5-day ticket is cheaper than the cash meal price, and in turn, the 7-day ticket is only \$40 more per semester than the 5-day price.

A number of students may question why SSC is not on a 10, 15, and 19 meals per week plan instead of the present one. According to Gerrity, cost figures and surveys compiled a few years ago revealed that the cost for controlling these new plans would be more than what would be saved by the students.

"At the larger schools, like the University of Delaware, they have more students to their advantage," Gerrity said. "They have multiple meal plans and they feed a larger number of students than we do."

In other words, the "miss meal" factor would not be in effect, and the board rates for the 10 meal per week plan would remain about the same as they are now.

Gerrity said that when the students saw the low decrease in board rates they would not buy the plan anyhow.

Another source of revenues for the dining hall is catering to summer conference groups and campus organizations. Gerrity said that approximately \$75,000 of this year's budget was projected income from catering events.

"We cater to any campus organization that sponsors an event, whether it be a dance to a full sit-down dinner," Gerrity said. "Furthermore, our employees work for the full year, so we try to build up our summer conference business and help keep student rates within reason."

SUNDAY, Dinner (5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.)

Braised short ribs of beef, baked meat loaf, dinner fries, french cut green beans, salad, rolls, condiments, desserts, beverages



Trash surrounds student employee while she inspects silverware (staff photo by Robert Shackelford)



Grade "A" fly inspects quality of unrefrigerated cafeteria eggs (staff photo by Robert Shackelford)

An often-heard of complaint about the dining hall besides uncleanness and long lines has been the decrease of meal hours this semester, which in turn caused longer serving lines and students to miss classes.

The shortening of the dining hall hours was part of the effort to reduce expenses in the dining hall. For the past three years the dining hall has been operating at a loss, mainly Gerrity said, because the board rates here at SSC are cheaper than they are at other colleges.

"The increase in rates this year brought our rates up closer to the other colleges," said Gerrity.

The reduction in hours would save the dining hall about \$6,000 in wages in the course of the year. However, Gerrity said that during the first week of the semester the dining hall staff observed when people were eating under the new

hours, and they found that the 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. time is a very popular one. Gerrity anticipated that the regular lunch hours would be restored in the near future.

"We are trying to keep costs in line," said Gerrity. "If we didn't do this, we might have to cut out some of the specials like the Christmas dinner, etc."

Gerrity also instituted a computerized control inventory to keep a count of how

many supplies are distributed.

"You can tell what month we're in by the way students eat," Gerrity remarked. "Right now, everyone is eating pretty heavily, then after Christmas most of the girls shy away from starches, and our salad consumption goes up."

"Our staff tries to do a good job for the students."

The Flyer Survey Hours & Quality Need Improving

In a recent survey conducted by *The Flyer*, 172 students on the meal plan were polled on topics such as food quality, service scheduling and pricing.

49% of those surveyed indicated that the food quality was adequate while 30% felt that the food was of poor quality.

When asked if the "meal scheduling interfered with classes," 64% felt that it sometimes conflicted with their classes. As for expanding the eating hours of the dining hall, 80% were in favor of more dining time, indicative of the cutback in hours of operation.

73% preferred the option of 2 meals per day as opposed to the present 3 meals per day.

Various comments accompanied the survey when they returned. Comments ranged from complimenting the cafeteria to outright condemning it. An overwhelming majority of the surveys contained complaints about the change in hours this semester. Scheduling appears as the major gripe of students.

"Breakfast is fine the way it is now, but fresh fruit should be available."

"Our cafeteria is, perhaps, just in a rut!"

"I feel that the cafeteria is adequate, not great. However, the staff is always courteous."

"I would like to see less money spent on dessert and more on quality."

"A two meal per day plan would be fantastic. It would be the most sensible thing imaginable."

"I want to eat six meals a day because I'm trying to kill myself."

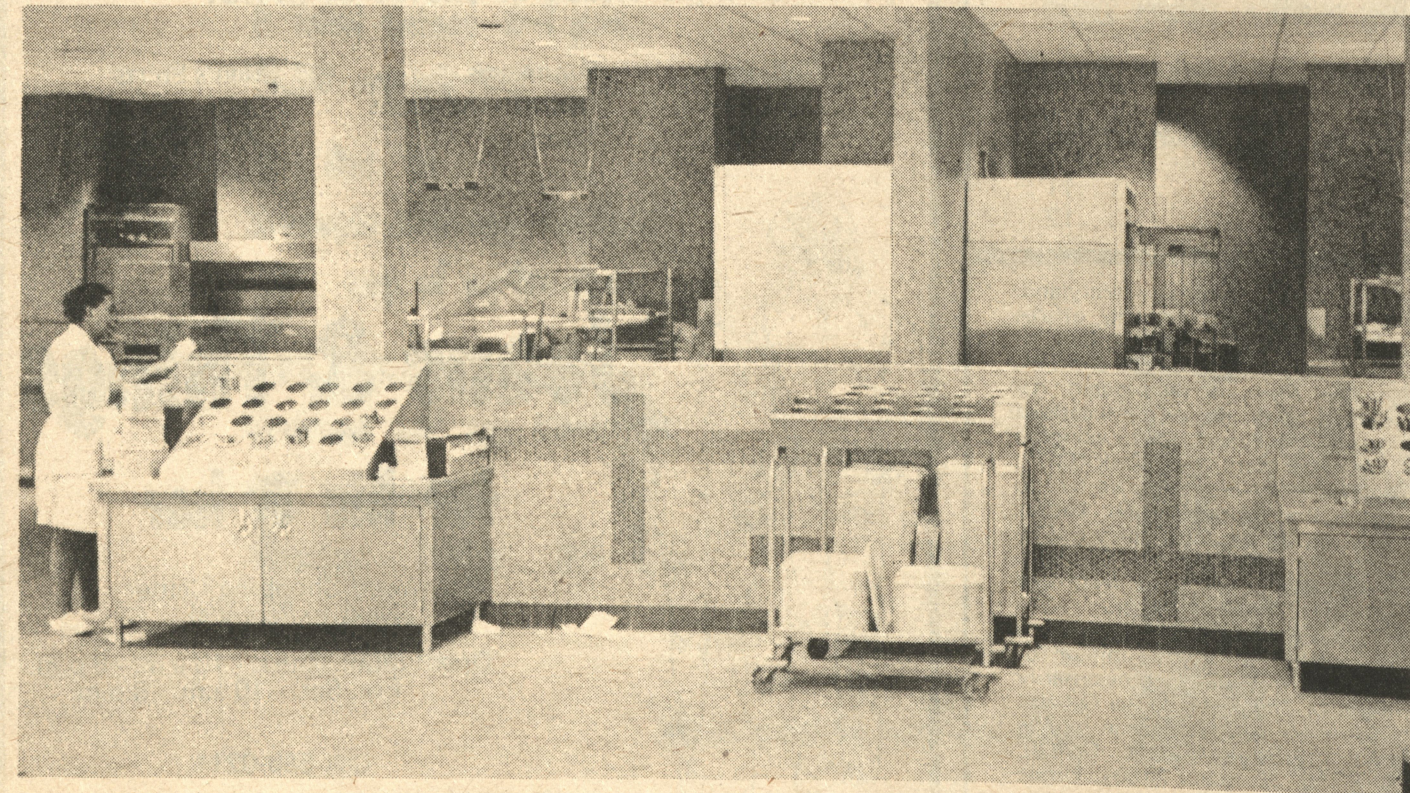
"Why don't you enforce the law? Hairnets are required for all persons working in the kitchen and dishroom."

"I would like to see the enactment of a policy whereby you would pay for so many meals per week."

"I think it would be nice if the cafeteria had a salad bar set up for lunch."

"The dining area should be cleaned to eliminate flies, sticky tables, and dirty chairs."

"I recognize the fact that the dining hall staff has the capabilities and experience necessary to create a good meal."



After the evening rush in the dining hall (staff photo by Baker)

SGA President Hammert Resigns

By Julie Coffren

Student Government Association President Mark Hammert resigned on September 13, 1978. According to his letter of resignation, Hammert attributed his resignation to "my inability to communicate with individual executive board members."

Furthermore, Hammert stated that boundaries grew out of incidents surrounding budget appropriations and that "power hungry" individuals have created these boundaries within the executive council.

Connie Oxford, SGA Treasurer, stated that personality conflicts were the reason Hammert resigned.

"All of us on the Executive Board were under intense pressure at the beginning of the semester with budget allocation problems and personalities clashed sometimes," she added that "three of us on the Executive Board approached Mark and asked him not to resign, but he still did."

Hammert was elected to the SGA presidency in April, 1978, over Mike Seidel, his only other competitor. He held various meetings with the Executive Council to discuss the upcoming semester and the budget allocations. Hammert's Executive Council were relatively new to their positions, with the incumbent Barb Adams the only returning member.

This year's Executive Council met on Tuesday, September 12, and discussed

President for the remainder of the term and the Vice-Presidency shall be filled by the Executive Board in consultation with the appropriate representatives, by appointment and a simple plurality vote of the SGA Board members."

The General Board then approved Terry Minogue, former vice-president, as the new SGA President.

When asked about her new responsibility, Minogue replied, "I never expected any responsibility of this type. I figured that I would last out the semester as Vice-President, then maybe next spring I would run for President."

Minogue said she is undertaking a big responsibility, but she is going to work hard and she wants to get the SGA office working. "I want to help the students in any way possible," she said.

"I've got some real good people working behind me," said Minogue, "and I am getting a lot of direction. The faculty have been so supportive and

so helpful. If I have a problem, I just go to a faculty member about it. I have no difficulty getting help."

Minogue doesn't feel that the resignation has affected the SGA adversely. "The General Board is still supportive. The Executive Council works well together. We haven't had any real difficulties," she said.

The SGA is now faced with the task of filling the vice-presidential position. The SGA sent a letter to all students informing them of the vacancy and the process for filling this vacancy.

Anyone interested in this job should either send their name to the SGA Office or drop by Room 201, Holloway Hall, between 9 and 5 daily. The deadline for submitting names is Thursday, September 23, 1978, at 5 p.m.

After the deadline, the Executive Council will meet with the prospective candidates and interview each of them. Finally, they choose the person best suited for the job, and the General Board makes the final approval.

SGA

Salisbury State College Student Government Association

September 13, 1978

To The Executive Board Members,

It has been the unfortunate relationship of individual members of this board that has manifest this letter of resignation. Effective September 12, 1978.

I regret not that I was an active part of the Student Government Association, but rather my inability to communicate with individual executive board members. I would like to bring to mind a very real problem--"Power" hungry individuals, that have created boundaries with-in the council group. Let me elaborate, these same individuals have publicly demonstrated desecration and poor attitude. I do not feel this is conducive for an organization that is interested in quality. My preliminary reaction was to speak to these people, but our conversations were not successful.

My point is something a President of any organization does not, and should not have to do--that is teach a respectable attitude and behavior to members of an executive council. It is expected that one would have these tools before entering college.

It is my hopes this group will "Pull-Together" for Terry Minogue, and consider the problems I have thus stated. If this council chooses to "Pull-Together" it will once again be an effective administration serving the students at Salisbury State College.

Sincerely yours,

Mark J. Hammert
Mark Joseph Hammert

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland 21801

(301) 749-8104

Hammert's letter of resignation which was submitted to the General Board for approval.

Richards Honored at Game

By Paul Decker

Brian Piccolo died of cancer while playing fullback for the Chicago Bears. The movie "Brian's Song" was dedicated to his memory.

Piccolo was a good ball player, though unspectacular. He did his job quietly without fanfare. His fame was achieved through death.

Salisbury State has their version of Brian Piccolo in Bobby Richards. Robert "Bobby" M. Richards was killed in a car accident last year. He was the starting defensive tackle for three of his four

years at Salisbury.

Richards was honored at halftime of the Glassboro State game. His jersey number 88 was retired by Coach Dick Yobst. A plaque and ring were also presented to Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richards.

"Bobby was an inspiration to all the other players," said defensive line coach Jim Foster.

Head trainer, Hunter Smith has dedicated the training room to Bobby Richards' memory with his photograph and a special display. A willow oak

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SSC Campus Will Be Subject Of Case Study

Salisbury State College will be the subject of a case study by the Middle States Association's Committee on Higher Education. A series of seminars and workshops will be held on campus from November 12-15.

According to Middle States, the recognized higher education accreditation organization, campuses are selected for case study because observation and discussion of the way they do things are expected to be rewarding for others. Being accepted to host a case study is a form of recognition and an opportunity to render distinctive service to other educators.

Dr. James W. Hall, President of Empire State College, a unit of the State University of New York Systems, will direct the case study.

Dr. Ron Phipps, associate academic dean at Salisbury State, will coordinate the case study for this institution.

Commenting on the case study, Dr. A. Nayland Page, academic dean, calls the event an "instructional and consultative endeavor."

He continued, "It is designed to provide an intensive resident experience in professional education and an opportunity for SSC to open its affairs to visitors in an orderly presentation of concepts and practices which distinguish us."

Page also noted, "I was particularly pleased to learn that Dr. Hall will direct the case study. We have been fortunate to gain a wide reputation for our innovative programs. And the fact that he will be here will afford the opportunity to share our innovative views."

77-78 Evergreen Is On Its Way

By Pat Bailey

"We are happy to announce that the yearbook will arrive approximately on time this year," said Sue McCarthy, business manager and treasurer of the *Evergreen*. This statement is not often heard around SSC. The usual trend is for it to be at least one semester late.

The *Evergreen* is now at Taylor Publishing Company and should arrive here by the end of October. The cost for the yearbook is included in the student's activities fee, therefore each student will receive one without additional charge. 1,800 copies will be made of the 200 page *Evergreen*.

The new co-editors for the 1978-79 *Evergreen* are Lee Younger and Brian Biggs. "Lee and I are both new as editors on the yearbook staff," said Biggs. "Last year Lee was on the layout staff and I was a photographer. Now, having a photographer as one of the co-editors we hope it will alleviate some of the problems we've had in the past."

Senior pictures will be taken approximately around Thanksgiving. Anyone with previous experience with layouts, photography, etc. are welcome to join the *Evergreen* staff.

"We would all like to thank Rhonda Blevins (77-78 co-editor) for her devoted time and effort throughout the summer in completing the *Evergreen*," said McCarthy.

Salisbury School Emphasizes Learning Process

By Jill Glendaniel

Individualization and self-direction highlight the educational program at the Salisbury School, a private, co-educational school for children ages three to thirteen.

Wanting more emphasis to be placed on the learning, rather than the teaching process, a group of parents established the Salisbury School in 1969. Many of these parents had previously enrolled their children in the laboratory school at SSC. After the laboratory school closed, these parents wanted their children to continue with the same type of education. Therefore, these parents and other interested persons founded the Salisbury School. They asked Mr. Eugene Munnely, a former teacher at St. David's Academy in New York, and a former head of the upper division at the Woodby School, New York, to serve as their headmaster. He accepted this position.

From 1969-1972, while the school building on Hobbs Road, Salisbury, was being completed, this non-sectarian school met in church basements. During the construction, both the teachers and children were given an opportunity to offer suggestions on the layout of the present Hobbs Road school. In addition to four classrooms, the Salisbury School includes a theater, kitchen, library, art and gym room, plus a clinic area. Several school offices and a faculty lounge are also included. Many rooms in the school are not partitioned by doors, but instead are separated by descending stairwells. The school is decorated with several geometric designs in bright colors of blue,

green, and yellow.

The Salisbury School academic program is divided into four divisions. These divisions are: 1) the pre-school, ages 3-5; 2) the lower school, ages 6-7; 3) the middle school, ages 8-10; and 4) the upper school, ages 11-13. At each division, specific goals, social, emotional, and academic in nature, are emphasized. Homework is not assigned to the lower and middle schools, although the student may have to finish incomplete classwork at home. He/she may also elect to complete this incomplete assignment during his/her independent period.

Each division is generally supervised by two adults and with 88 students enrolled at the school, that's an eleven to one student-faculty ratio.

All faculty at the Salisbury School meet the certification requirements for independent schools, as established by the Maryland State Board of Education. However, at the present time, the school has no nurse, school psychologist, physical education teacher, salaried music teacher, art teacher, or librarian. Mrs. Lynn Chilberg, secretary to Munnely, presently serves in the capacity of school nurse, and consultants have been called in for psychological evaluations.

Physical education is now a shared responsibility of the division teachers. The music program is instructed on a volunteer basis, by a former elementary school teacher whose child attends the school. The art classes are taught by a certified art teacher, again, on a volunteer basis. Munnely assists this teacher. The library is also maintained by mother volunteers.

Unlike the public school system, the upper, middle, and lower divisions of the Salisbury School are in session from

8:15 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays, while the pre-school is open from 8:15 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Every Wednesday, the school closes at 12 noon.

During this time, the parents are encouraged to schedule any lessons or necessary medical appointments for the student. Teachers usually attend departmental, inter-divisional or other meetings every Wednesday afternoon.

Salisbury School students are asked to bring their own lunches each school day, and transportation must be provided for by the parents. At the end of each school day, students are expected to help straighten the school for the following day. This activity, known as "Preparation in the Environment" involves the student in such tasks as vacuuming the carpet, or dusting the bookshelves.

Admission to the Salisbury School is contingent upon the child's aptitude, intelligence, and achievement test scores, as administered by the school, the previous scholastic record of the student, and a parent and child interview with the Headmaster. The parents must ascribe to the philosophy of the school. Also, prospective students who have siblings already enrolled in the school are given

first priority. Most students at the school are of average to above average intelligence. Tuition and fees for the Salisbury School differ according to the division of the child. The preschool tuition and fees total \$1070 per year; the lower school, \$1570 per year; the middle school, \$1670 per year; and the upper school, \$1770 per year. According to Chilberg, the increase in cost per division is attributed to an increase in materials as the age level increases. In addition to these fees, the school is also supported by parent donations and fund-raising activities. The parent organization, Parents and Friends Association, sponsors many volunteer activities.

Although none have been through the entire school curriculum, twenty to twenty-five students have graduated from the Salisbury School. Of these students, approximately one half have gone to public schools, and one half have gone to boarding schools. In both instances, Chilberg reports that the student transitions have not been difficult.

The Salisbury School is accredited by the Maryland State Department of Education, the Association of Independent Maryland Schools, and the National Association of Independent Schools.

Auditors Pay Visit to SSC

By Hall Coons

Last summer a group of four men from the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities visited Salisbury State College to conduct a follow-up audit of the college. A more general audit had been conducted in the summer of 1977 by the State Legislative Auditors. Last summer's audit made sure SSC is complying with the recommendations of the 1977 audit. The Board of Trustees auditors resided on the campus for five weeks beginning July 1.

A report on SSC will be issued by these auditors within the next two months. Gordon Howatt, SSC's director of business and financial affairs, said, "I don't think the report will contain any major comments against the college." In the audit of 1977, the two major criticisms about SSC were the management of the cafeteria and some unpaid invoices at the end of the year. Howatt said he believes the new report will show these problems are being taken care of.

However, Howatt believes the report will be critical of SSC on a few minor matters. One problem is the refund policy of the college. According to State Policy, students are not fully refunded for a class dropped after September 6. At SSC, refund decisions are made on a case-by-case basis, since some classes do not meet for the first time until after September 6.

Another area in which SSC goes against state policy concerns the vending machines on the campus. The auditors said that someone from the college should count the money in each vending machine, instead of leaving this job for the vending company. Howatt said the college will not do this because it is too time consuming and the vending company is a reputable one. Even though these are violations of state policy, SSC will probably not follow such policy strictly to the letter.

Another major audit of the college is expected to be conducted by the legislative auditors during the latter part of 1979.

A Band Every Night

Week of: Sept. 25-30
Oct. 2-7
Oct. 9-14
Oct. 16-21
Oct. 23-28

Wow Women of the World (9 piece all female group)
Kahoots (Top 40 & Disco)
Second Nature (Top 40 & Disco)
Friends of the Family (Floor Show Nightly)
Voyage (Top 40 Disco)

Free Disco Dance Lessons every Wednesday night 8 - 9:30 p.m. by two qualified instructors

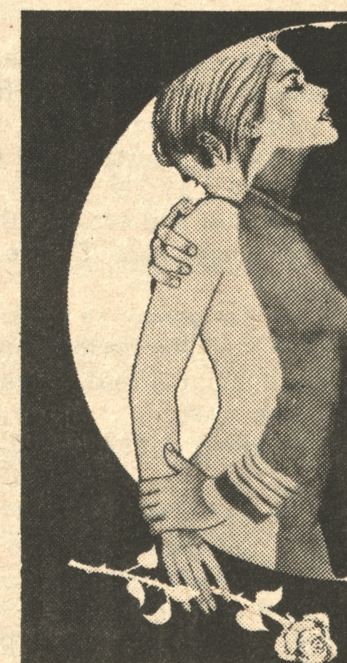
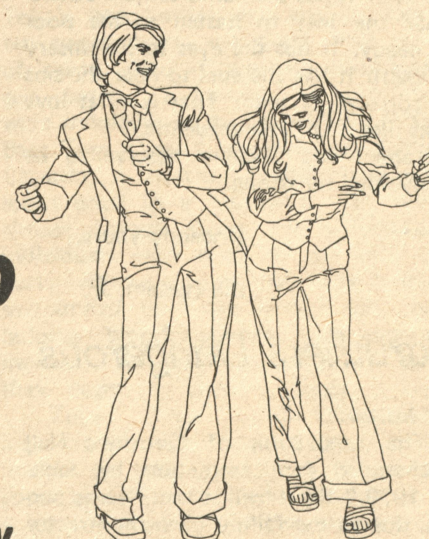
all you can eat Food Specials

Monday & Wednesday
Hot Steamed Crabs - \$.99

Tuesday & Thursday
Steamed Shrimp & Tossed Salad - \$3.00

Little Jimmy's Nite Club

Alexander Street
off of Rt. 13
North of Salisbury



The Other Side Of Midnight

The Romance Of Passion And Power

R. RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Minogue Takes Charge

As this year's gubernatorial elections grind onward, the traditional namecalling and mudslinging accompany it. On a smaller scale there exists the same dirty tactics in SSC's Student Government Association.

Last semester, after the last ballot had been counted, we said goodbye to an administration featuring such workhorses as President Tim Ragan and Treasurer Lynn Campbell. This administration occupied the SGA offices for two years. In that time the SGA gained respect from all ends of the campus. The Tim Ragan administration accomplished things not only with hard work but repetition as well.

In two year's time, any set of individuals can learn to function within a bureaucratic framework, if not by intelligence, then by repetition alone.

This year's arrival of Labor Day brought not only the start of another semester, but a fresh administration. It brought us a new president, Mark Hammert, whose previous SGA experience was limited to the operation of the Student Employment Service. He entered the presidency not versed in the procedures and redtape that accompany the job, but intended to give the best effort possible.

Entering a new year, the SGA Executive Council had the same intentions, yet still had last year's administration and its accomplishments etched in their minds. That's where the trouble began. Had they left those memories buried in the beach at Ocean City they might have had a fighting chance.

Problems cropped up when the Executive Council entered the tedious, emotional filled job of cutting this year's budget. Acting like seasoned veterans, they wielded a knife to the budget but slashed their fair names to boot. However, the fact remains, they are not veterans. Still beginners in the business of student government, the Executive Council did not allow each other to settle in and get the feel of their jobs.

At the cost of losing a president, the Executive Council has learned their lesson and are now mounting support behind their new leader, Terry Minogue.

Having more energy than Hammert, Minogue stands on a platform supported by the rest of the SGA. With this support, Minogue should be able to guide the SGA and the campus to a most productive year.

Quality of Life

What prompted you to attend Salisbury State College? Perhaps the student body should ask themselves this question. Did they come here for an education or to drink and destroy property? The point is, the prevailing attitude on campus is hurting not only the reputation of this institution, but the quality of each student's life.

It's becoming apparent that students need to stop and evaluate their behavior. Are we behaving like adults or high school kids? Do we respect each other's rights, or flagrantly abuse them?

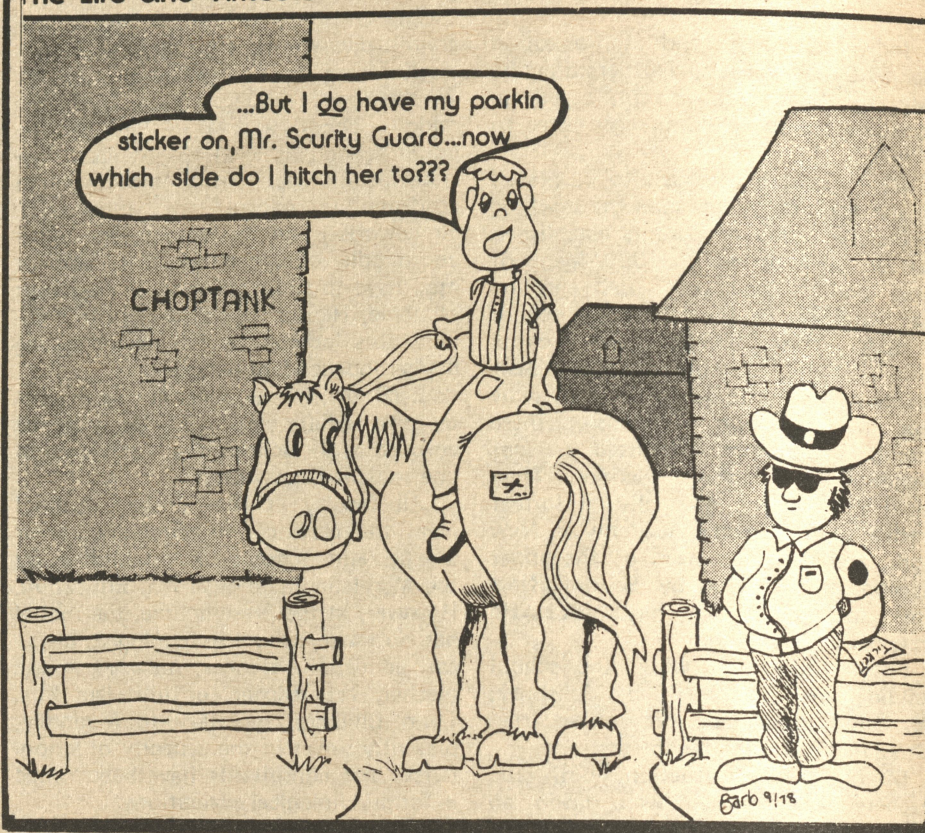
It's not a problem we can turn our back on, for sooner or later it's going to affect us all. The quality of life at SSC is on the decline. There are no major signs, just little reminders scattered about. Drunken brawls and destruction are common during the course of a week.

Reports of females verbally and physically assaulted initiate no action. No, it not our problem, it's the other guys.

How to stop it, simple, don't encourage it. Every student has the responsibility to himself and others to uphold the standard of life on campus. When another student's actions infringe on the rights and life-style of others, then the time has come to put your foot down.

We don't have to endure suffering because a few immature people cannot deal with the freedom of college life. We must stand up for what is right, no matter how unpopular.

The Life and Times of Stu Dense



Letters To The Editor

Commentary Criticism

Dear Editor:

Your commentary section was interesting. Mr. Graham and Ms. Shepard are really refreshing although their altruistic attitudes seem to be a bit too idealistic. Not to be criticized, but the quote from the late Senator Kennedy should have read "the issue is to respond to youthful idealism rather than ignore it." Senator Kennedy made that statement in a speech addressing his young campaign workers during the California primary in 1968. Ironically, it is a young adult that was convicted of this senseless murder. To end this line of thought on a more positive bend, another good quote of the late Senator's is "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

Another idea that was not clear was the notion of looking beyond peoples faults and needs. Shouldn't that read something like looking beyond people's faults and see or try to meet their needs?

Finally, couldn't both Mr. Graham's and Ms. Shepard's commentaries be simply summarized by a quote from St. Augustine who said, "What does love look like? It has the hands to help others. It has the feet to hasten to the poor and needy. It has the eyes to see misery and want. It has the ears to hear the sins and sorrows of men. That is what love looks like." Let's be academic.

Graham and Shepard deserve to be commended for trying.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Haslam, Jr.

Caruthers Dangerous

Dear Editor:

"The renovation of Caruthers Hall is scheduled for completion by January, 1979." What will it cost? Lives perhaps, due to the failure of the contractor and the administration to follow the simple safety rules set by the state of Maryland.

On Monday of last week, while on a class break, a brick fell from the ceiling in front of a body of students. Thank God no one was hurt! The scene made me wonder if the staff of those "more safe" buildings realize what danger they have put the students in. Even the workers on the job have hard hats. They must think that there is a danger of falling objects.

The students would be far safer to hold class outside in the rain than to hold class in a storm of bricks.

Sincerely,

Elwood L. Dise

Pen Pal Sought

Dear Editor:

To whom it may concern I am now incarcerated in the United States Prison in Atlanta, Georgia and I'm seeking correspondence with any student that would like to establish a pen pal relationship if it is possible.

Thanks.

Jimmy Reachard
Box PMB 96990D-2
Atlanta, Georgia 30315

Sports Coverage?

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment you on your excellent coverage of most of the sports programs on the SSC campus.

I do have one complaint however. For those of you sex-starved individuals who don't realize it, (or else you just don't give a damn) there are women on this campus who do play sports and who spend just as much time practicing and travelling as the men do. What about them? Don't they deserve just as much coverage as the men do? Come on sports editor, get on the ball (so to speak). Women are more than sex objects.

Sincerely,
J. C. Keys

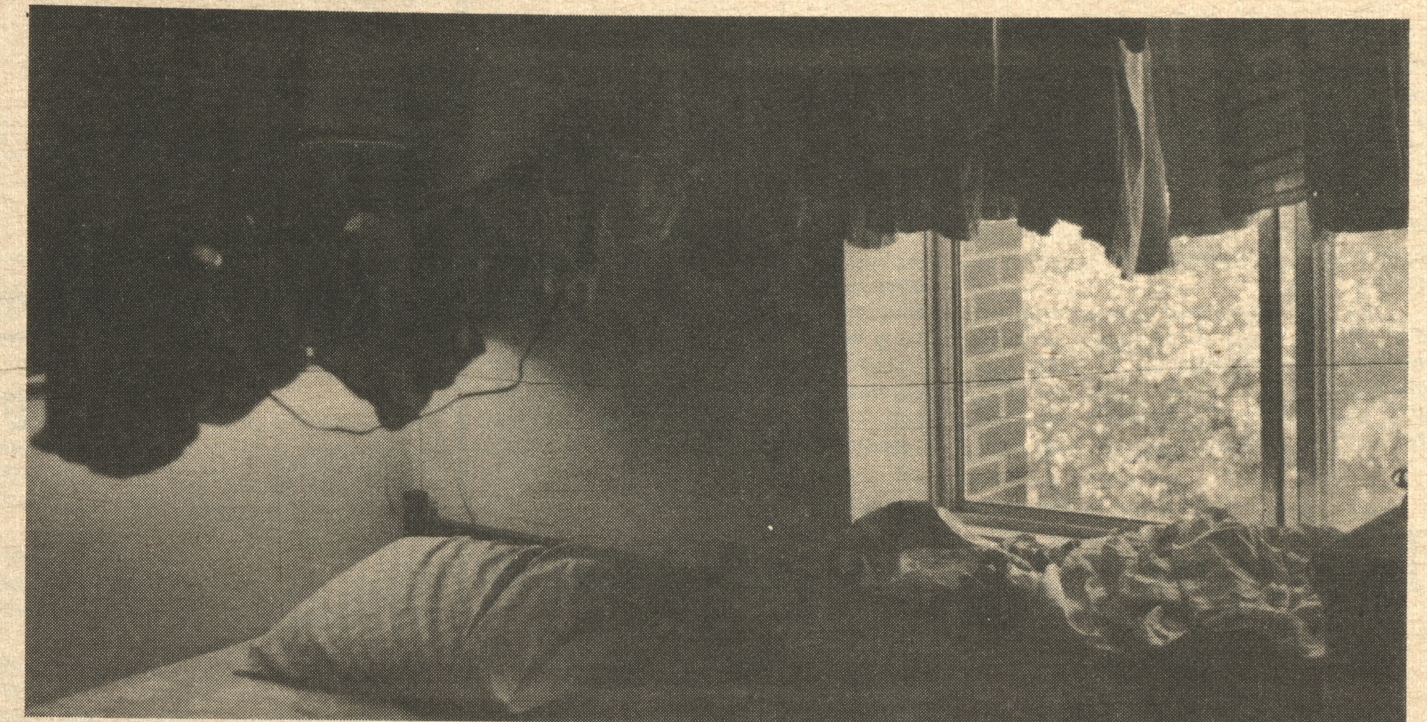
Dryers in Dormitories Keep Campus Dripping

By Robert Shackelford

After living on campus for five semesters, I'm damn sick and tired of walking to do laundry in the dorm basement only to find out the dryers don't work. There is no reason that once you have your clothes washed, you have to pump two dollars into a dryer to get them dry and they still are not dry. Then you have to hang them up in your room. This brings about very unsanitary conditions in the dorm. Rooms are meant to live in, not do your laundry.

I feel that something should be done about the contractor responsible for these machines. The response is that people tear them apart, so they don't work. I say that the only reason that they are dismembered is due to the fact that when an individual such as myself goes to pick up dry laundry and finds wet clothes, there is nothing left to do except kick the machinery.

I am in no way condoning this action, but I also feel that students should not have to put up with this.



Dormitory room of disgruntled student after an unsuccessful bout with the laundry equipment (staff photo by Robert Shackelford)

Inept Management Hinders Cafeteria's Service

By Ross M. Burbage

Comments on the food service often seem to lend themselves to the quality of the food. The cafeteria here at SSC serves it's share of disgusting meals but when you are serving so many people at one time I can understand that quality suffers. The real problem with the cafeteria doesn't lie in the subjective issue of quality eating, the real problem seems to be with inept management.

Several of the less appealing facets of the cafeteria could be dealt with if management cared to. One major problem is flies. There are quite a few flies that live and possibly breed in areas where food is stored, served, and eaten. They are most unsanitary yet nothing

is done to get rid of them. I suspect that the amount of flies that are currently residing in the dining hall could violate health regulations. It would be a simple matter to purchase 10-20 Shell No-Pest strips and set them up in the cafeteria to solve this problem. Yet for another year nothing has been done.

Why is only one service line used late in the evening? When the 200-plus athletes on campus get out of practice late in the evening the backup causes a twenty minute wait in some instances. This means that any athlete who takes a night class will either have to miss all or part of practice, be late for class, or forego eating. If two lines stayed open the line would move twice as fast and an athlete with a night class could at least grab a quick bite. Management

has apparently decided that it's more convenient to wait for daylight savings time to end and cause an early end to practice rather than simply opening two lines.

The new dining hall hours have affected a minority of people who now must eat certain meals at the snack bar due to class conflicts. Students paid for a service and found their meals denied them when management changed policy without even attempting to get some input from the students affected. Maybe the new hours are a financial necessity and maybe not, regardless the student who is a paying customer at the dining hall was refused even the opportunity to give feedback to this proposal. The new hours have posed a new problem, crowding. It's obvious that when one side of the cafeteria gets crowded you should open the other side also. That way there is no more crowding. I wonder why management hasn't gone ahead and done this?

If the cafeteria was run with a bit more intelligence and concern students could at least make the best of their food. As it stands now students must eat poor food in an environment dirtied by flies, in a rush to get to class, and crammed into a dining area that is too small. If management would think a little about giving the student a comfortable eating environment perhaps the food wouldn't seem so bad. Then attention could be turned to upgrading the food.

"You Cannot Come In Without A Toga Party"

By Dale Midkiff

September 15th, a calm and dark Friday night on SSC's campus, when suddenly from the deepest dark there came a piercing scream . . . TOGA!!! Some stopped and stared, others glanced left then right, and still others panicked and ate some tennis balls! Then they saw it, 300 insane and screaming people were dashing for the Dining Hall. But hold it, these were not ordinary people dressed in jeans and T-shirts, these were crazies with stained and tattered bed sheets draped over and under their shoulders. The mass pressed on to their destination, the Dining Hall, where a kinky WSSC staff and 12 kegs of beer were tensely waiting. Suddenly the raging mob crashed through the door throwing bodies and Togas everywhere. Then it had begun, the 1st annual WSSC "You Cannot Come In Without A Toga Party."

As the party and music progressed the people and others began to lose it. Not suddenly, but slowly, like a disease it crept through the crowd, eventually catching up with everyone, people

began screaming, muttering incoherent phrases and laughing hysterically at nothing. Believe you me, there was a good time had by all. There was a wide assortment of Toga's and head-dresses in the Dining Hall that night. Besides Toga's, beer battles were also an unwritten requirement, and there were many of those. Also if you are into water gun battles, a number of gentlemen were indulging in that sport. The WSSC Best Toga Contest was won by Debbie Lavardo, a vivacious young lady who looks good in a bed sheet. Oh, and I almost forgot about the unfortunate individuals who tried to get into the party without a toga. They were quickly surrounded by Toga wearers who had bulging, bloodshot eyes and drooling mouths. As they circled their prey they began to chant . . . Toga . . . Toga . . . Toga . . . their voices growing louder with every toga. Finally, unable to take it anymore, the untoogers would spin around (usually 3 or 4 times) and head for the nearest exit! (Five minutes later they were back wearing Toga's)

Some people won "Animal House"

soundtracks and books, some just got messed up and got off, and still others just came over for jokes and cokes. But I think everyone who attended the affair enjoyed themselves immensely. WSSC will be sponsoring more

festivities such as this one in the near future. Those of you who still think wearing a Toga is absurd, uncool, damn silly or D, all of the above, are probably right. But as Bilbo the Fig, "Master of Urination" once muttered . . . Dawwhat?

The Nature of Confidentiality

By David Graham

There is much to write about the nature of confidentiality. Where would you be if you didn't have at least one friend that you could trust with the secrets of your humanity? That friend is someone in whom you are confident that despite your faults and mess-ups, that person likes you just the same. This is a relationship of trust.

Outside of our personal relationships, there are professionals in our community at SSC that are entrusted with our confidence. Our College Administration, the Faculty, the Counseling Center, the Health Center, each are departments in this academic community which are entrusted with information that means a great deal to our future. It would be good to think of each of these departments as having people that are 100% professional. While these professionals are dedicated to serving our community, because of the ratio of student to professionals, it is difficult to envision these people as our friends. They bear responsibility to hold our personal lives in strictest confidence. This is the very nature of the person who would claim to be a professional or friend, the importance of holding in confidence personal data cannot be understated.

We must be confident that both our rights and privileges are protected within the community. We must begin if we have not already begun.

International Students**SSC Seagulls Flock From All Over**

By Patti Melvin

Salisbury State College has the reputation as one big happy family, and the foreign students are feeling right at home.

"Seagulls flock from all over," informs the sign posted outside of the Office of Student Affairs in Holloway Hall. Students representing countries such as Sikkim, India, Pakistan, Greece, Turkey, Hong Kong, and the Philippines are enjoying SSC's atmosphere.

Many of the international students claim that they chose Salisbury for its smallness and the personnel's eagerness to help them.

"It's the friendly and cozy atmosphere that brings most of us here," stressed Jeannie Razanamiadana, a native of Madagascar who works with the foreign students in the Office of Student Affairs. She puts them at ease with their

new surroundings and initiates them to the often different American way of life.

The Office of Student Affairs offers an orientation program for the students, providing them with the opportunity to meet and mingle with other international students, faculty, and student body.

"We usually have a casual get-together type of dinner where each student brings a dish representing his native country," said C. Audrey Stewart, dean of student affairs. "We have great fun and it brings us together."

The Office of Student Affairs is planning its first Welcome-to-Campus gathering around mid-October. Other social and cultural events will be held during the semester.

Foreign students having any questions are encouraged to drop by the Office of Student Affairs to see Dean Stewart or Jeannie Razanamiadana.

Minority Program Expands

By Darian Tisinger

The minority affairs program, under the direction of Mr. Leon Burks since 1975, has expanded this semester to provide more supportive services for minority students.

According to Burks, the Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Minority Coordinator, black students and other minorities often encounter social and academic adjustment problems. His office helps students by being aware of and responsive to their problems. It is felt that a regular counselor would not be as sensitive to the needs of minorities as Mr. Burks himself.

While the most important goal of the program is to maintain minority students academically, the affairs office also acts as a referral service by furnishing information concerning financial aid, housing, and off-campus employment.

The minority affairs committee, headed by chairman Burks, meets approximately once a month to propose new ideas

and discuss problems which have arisen. The committee's foremost objective is to establish relationships between students and faculty, and to make students more aware of the services which are available to them.

The committee membership consists of faculty members, C. Audrey Stewart (Associate Dean), Frank Williams, Clara Small, John Fields, Wavie Gibson, Julian Mitchell, Renee Morris, A.K. Talbert, and Grady Armstrong. The two students on the committee are Marva Purnell and Greg McLaurin.

Campus Calendar**Wednesday, September 27**

—Games Tournament: Pinball, College Center Games Room, 7 p.m., free entrance

—International Film Series: "La Strada," Devilbiss Science Hall, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., free

—"Romeo and Juliet," Holloway Hall, 8 p.m., free student tickets, public tickets \$2.00 per person

Thursday, September 28

—Women's Tennis vs. U. of Delaware, Home, 3 p.m.

Friday, September 29

—Field Hockey vs. Gallaudet, Home, 3:30 p.m.

—Friday Night Flick: "The Other Side of Midnight," Holloway Hall, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., .50 per person

Saturday, September 30

—Soccer vs. York, Home, 2 p.m.

—Cross Country vs. York, Home, 3 p.m.

continued to page 13

Flowing Rivers

Under the bridge
Gurgles the stream
It bubbles and trickles
Through oblivion.

Leading to nowhere
To somewhere beyond
A land of great treasure
Of hither and yon.

With the flowing river
So flow my dreams
Problems to weather—decisions for future
Floating and joining down in the stream.

Oh, to be free like the river that flows
Like an empty and happy mind
Whither the current takes it, it goes,
Leaving all my yesterdays behind.

Debby Haines

Don't be down. Go out with us!

Wednesday, September 27
CULTURAL: National Theatre Company presents "Romeo and Juliet," Holloway Hall, 8 p.m.

GAMES TOURNAMENT:
Pinball
College Center, 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FILM
SERIES: "La Strada,"
Devilbiss Science Hall,
7 p.m., Free

Friday, September 29
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK:
"The Other Side of
Midnight" Holloway Hall,
7 and 10 p.m., .50/person.

Monday, October 2
GAMES TOURNAMENT:
Chess
College Center, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3
GAMES TOURNAMENT:
Chess
College Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday October 4
INTERNATIONAL FILM
SERIES: "The Burmese
Harp"
Devilbiss Science Hall, 149,
7 p.m., FREE

U.S. Army Band Holloway
Hall Audit., 8 p.m., Free
tickets at Information Desk

Friday, October 6
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK:
"Julia"
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 and
10 p.m., .50/person

**The
College
Center
Program
Board**

Saturday, October 7
Co-sponsor DANCE with
B.S.U.,
Dining Hall

Sunday, October 8
ART EXHIBIT: Phil Curtis
Blackwell Library Gallery

Tuesday, October 10
KIRBY STANAT: Job
Hunting Secrets & Tactics
Holloway Hall Audit.,
8 p.m., Free student tickets
at Information Desk

INTERNATIONAL FILM
SERIES: "2001: A Space
Odyssey"
Devilbiss Science Hall, 149
7 p.m., FREE



When you've made your choice
in women, make us your choice
for diamonds

Kuhn's
JEWELERS

Downtown Plaza, Salisbury

ENTERTAINMENT**Coffeehouse a Success**

As another academic year begins, so do the Muddyhole Coffeehouse activities. So far it has been quite successful, the first drawing nearly three hundred people. Held in the Maryland Room of the dining hall, the atmosphere is subdued and relaxed. Red tablecloths, candles and wicker baskets enhance the theme. Refreshments consist of cheese, crackers, chips, and of course, coffee.

A variety of music styles are offered, ranging from folk songs or ballads to love songs. No stages or platforms are set up in the coffeehouse. This provides a closeness and interaction between performer and audience that is unique.

The most recent musician was Dennis "Doc" Hult on Thursday, September 21. He is best known for having written the theme for the Beverly Hillbilly series.

It takes know-how as well as musical skill for one person to play for three hours and still keep the audience interested. Doc Hult did it by changing instruments frequently (six-string guitar, banjo, 12-string guitar) as well as singing a wide variety of songs.

Most of the songs he performed were well known, such as "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" but he did a few original songs from his first album, *Good Medicine*.

Some of the better cuts are "Curbside" and "Wine and Women." Hult's album was purchased by more SSC students than at any other college coffeehouse.

The next Muddyhole Coffeehouse will be on October 12 with details to appear later. But, for now, Doc Hult has set a very high standard for other performers to match.

Neil Young...**"A Major Disappointment"**

By Darian Tisinger

Neil Young's Sept. 21 performance at the Capital Centre was for die hard Young fans a major disappointment, bordering on catastrophe.

It seemed as if Neil was playing entirely to promote his soon-to-be-released album, *Comes a Time*, and the new image he projected was, to say the least, disheartening. The stage was set surrealistically, replete with white-coated professors, robed clergymen, and desert scavengers from *Star Wars* who set up props and carried a six-foot tuning fork on stage when Neil Young called for it.

Even more depressing, Mr. Young mentioned at one point in the program that one of his new songs ("Welfare Mothers") was to be released in a couple of weeks in a disco version! Was he kidding? The ticket-holders didn't think so, and the boos thundered down.

The show was not without its bright spots I must admit. His opening number, "Sugar Mountain," was utterly fantastic and when he rocked into "The Loner" the crowd went wild. His new material, which pretty much made up his whole repertoire, ranged from fair ("Welfare Mothers Make Better Lovers") to fine ("Rust Never Sleeps.") Crazy Horse, his back-up band, did an excellent job of accompaniment, and may have saved ol' Neil from absolute disgrace.

Still, the fact that he played on stage barely two hours is hard to accept. The fact that he played unemotionally and with total disregard for the audience is hard to believe. But the fact that he failed (or refused) to play such classics as "Southern Man," "Ohio," and "Heart of Gold" is simply unforgivable. A Neil Young concert without "Old Man," "Harvest," "Country Girl," or "Helpless" is like Laverne without Shirley. He should have paid us to listen.

Band Keeps Improving

The SSC marching band, under the leadership of Arthur L. Delpaz, associate professor of music, "is more enthusiastic and has more pride" says one member. Delpaz is satisfied with this year's band.

Members of the band are also pleased this year. A member of an auxiliary feels the band "marches with more dignity." One member feels their appearance on the field has improved because Delpaz "uses practice time better." Many feel that the drills and routines during the half-time shows at football games look better on the field because of their simplicity.

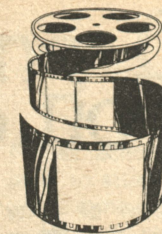
When developing the half-time shows, Delpaz tries to select music "familiar to the public, meaningful to the listeners and suitable for the band." Delpaz uses traditional elements: entrance, pri-

mary drill, concert tune, and exit. Each drill takes "a lot of thinking time" to make appropriate for the musical characteristics.

In addition to half-time shows, the band now gives a pre-game show. This usually includes the Star Spangled Banner, Alma Mater, and SSC fight song.

To get ready for each show, the band has two scheduled rehearsals per week and one before the Saturday game. Doug Miles, three year veteran drum major, feels the "half-time shows are much better now" and "the band keeps improving."

Besides marching at all home football games, the band will be in the local Christmas parade, the first week of December. Delpaz feels that with careful but flexible selection of music "everyone will find something attractive."

**fri. flicks**

By Jay Lind

The Other Side of Midnight
September 29, 1978

On September 29 and October 6 we have a perfect opportunity to see what most movies are (*The Other Side of Midnight*), and what many movies can be (*Julia*). It's hard to pin down exactly what is right or wrong about either of these films. Certainly *The Other Side of Midnight* suffers from bad acting, but I feel that the problem goes deeper than that. Some of the problem is obviously inherent in the writing. . .but all the blame can't fall to either the writers (for the book upon which this film is based is both maudlin and boring), the actors, or even the director.

The cause of this film's inadequacy goes to the producers of this film. . . the little old men who sat back in their offices one day and said: "Let's not worry that the story is stupid, even unbelievable, okay?"

Actually, *The Other Side of Midnight* is not as bad as it could be. . . that's one of its problems. It is neither very good, or very bad. It is unbelievably, tremendously average, and therefore boring. As I said, it's not exceedingly bad, so if you have nothing better to do on Friday, September 29, go to see *The Other Side of Midnight*. . . it'll kill two hours of your time.

Julia
October 6, 1978

If you haven't seen *Julia* I heartily suggest you go on Friday, October 6, and see it. It is a very good film concerning World War II. . . and moreover explores the friendship between two women, and the effects of war on these women and. . .well it is a very far reaching movie. Vanessa Redgrave won a well-deserved supporting actress Oscar for her performance in *Julia*, Jane Fonda (an Oscar winner for *Kluge*) was edged out by Dianne Keaton for best actress honors. Keaton won for her performance in the title role in *Annie Hall* (which edged out *Julia* for best picture.)

The film has suspense, excitement, pathos, understanding, and more than its share of well drawn, well acted characters. Perhaps it is the acting that makes this film enjoyable, the direction at times slips into technical shoddiness, but the acting is handled with such love and enthusiasm that *Julia* leaps over the common boundaries of enjoyment and becomes one of the recent classics. I refuse to say any more, for fear of compromising your enjoyment of this art work. Just let it be known that this is not a "Man's film," or a "Woman's film" this is a glorification of humanity itself!

Concert Calender**September 29**

The Commodores at the Baltimore Civic Center

October 1

Joe Cocker at Warner Theatre

October 2

Jethro Tull and Uriah Heep at Capital Centre

October 3

Billy Joel and Walter Egan at Capital Centre

October 3 & 4

Little Feat at the Towson Center at Towson State University

October 5

Steve Martin at University of Maryland, Cole Field House

October 7

Roy Clark at the Towson Center at Towson State University

October 11

Gordon Lightfoot at the Concert Hall at the Kennedy Center

October 12-15

The Spinners at Painters Mill Music Fair

October 14

Frank Zappa at University of Maryland, Cole Field House

October 15

Heart and Walter Egan at Capital Centre

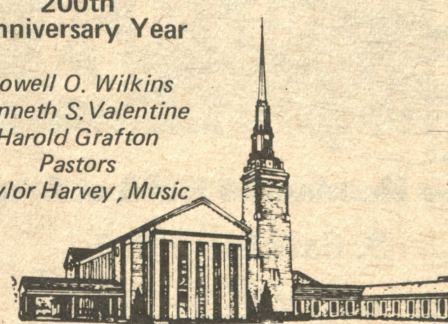
Concert Line: 467-ROCK

Salisbury State's Neighbor Church -

1401 Camden Ave.
Salisbury, Maryland

Asbury United Methodist**200th
Anniversary Year**

Howell O. Wilkins
Kenneth S. Valentine
Harold Grafton
Pastors
Taylor Harvey, Music

**FALL
SCHEDULE**

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Worship Services
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.

SPECIAL SERVICE
6 p.m.
(Leonard's Mill Pond)

Record Review

Petty Gives It To You & Zevon Gets Excitable

By Jay Lind

You're Gonna Get It

It's amazing how much Tom Petty looks like a blond Keith Richards. He even expounds a pure, uncluttered rock sound reminiscent of the Rolling Stones, the early Who, the very early Kinks, and even Roger McGuinn's Byrds. It's a sound almost destined to bring the power-popping style of the Raspberries back into public favor. As a matter of fact, it's that uncompromising rock'n'roll, accented with the tough power-pop of the MC-5 school that makes Tom Petty And The Heartbreakers so memorable this early in their career. (It's only their second album.)

Though neither Petty or his band possess great instrumental virtuosity, this does not seem to interfere with

power, and even decadence of Petty's music. The title of his latest album, *You're Gonna Get It*, is sung abusively, with lapses into quiet, slurred pain: "I can't crawl any further/You never crawled for me." After this the rock switches easily between up-tempo, hard-riffed anger, and quiet romanticism. Petty seems to be singing with a strangled fear born of pain, which he uses to his advantage... pain and anger have always been the roots of rock.

Excitable Boy

Warren Zevon is apparently the best new rocker around. He's got a good voice, a good ear for melody, and perhaps most important of all, a sense of humor... warped though it is. He also sports some interesting musical credits, on his new album *Excitable Boy* he is accompanied by some of the best session

men in the history of San Francisco Rock. Speaking of San Fran rock, he has also written a hit song for one of Frisco's biggest exports... Linda Ronstadt. Her hit "Poor, Poor, Pityful Me" was written by Zevon, who was cleverly parodying the "Everybody's Trying To Be My Baby" school of music.

In fact his best known songs sport, nay, flaunt this wit. The title cut, "Excitable Boy" is about a brutish, psychopathic killer. "Werewolves of London," his best known song, is an insane rant about those unearthly creatures. It seems that they're everywhere, from Soho to Kent.

They eat in Chinese restaurants, and drink Daiquiris at Trader Vic's. They even have the nerve to go out walking with the queen. But, of course, they're not above howling at your kitchen door, "but you better not let him in/ little old lady got mutilated late last

night/Werewolves of London again."

After we've been warned of the supernatural evils waiting for us out there, Zevon delivers another macabre message, this time in the form of "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner." It seems that Roland, who is by trade a mercenary or Thompson Gunner, is quite the little martyr after he is assassinated by the C.I.A. It seems his headless body comes back, not only to avenge his own death, but to fight on the side of the underdogs all over the world.

While Zevon is finished showing off his wit, he sets out to prove that he can also write danceable songs. This is where "Night Time In The Switching Yard" comes in. It's chock full of spooky imagery and dancing rhythms which stay far enough away from Disco to keep anyone happy. Zevon gets my vote as the best new artist of the year.

Yes: Nothing Short of Excellent

By Drew Caldwell

Back in 1968, when acid rock was the main trend in popular music, a London based group with the unlikely name of Yes had just formed and was about to take their first tedious steps towards the proverbial "Big Time." But unlike so many of their contemporaries, Yes had little trouble breaking into the business. Sellout crowds soon became their trademark, a recording contract was landed and before long Yes was well on their way to becoming a major force in today's music.

This fall, Yes is currently in the midst of a 28 city Tenth Anniversary tour. Rock fans can attend this year's Yes show and witness a true musical event, or perhaps the finest concert show of the year. The band's two performances in Philadelphia, Sept. 11 & 12, were no exception.

While performing in the round, the five members of Yes weaved through lush and complex materials like "Heart of the Sunrise" and "Long Distance Runaround" with flawless musicianship

Bassist Chris Squire and drummer, Alan White provided a flexible rhythm section for the other members to build upon.

The legendary Rick Wakeman, located behind his arsenal of keyboards, displayed the fabulous technique that helps separate Yes from their many imitators. Singer Jon Anderson, in addition to his unusually ranged voice, filled out the live sound by playing various guitars, an Irish talbe harp, and assorted percussion instruments.

But it was guitarist Steve Howe who stole the show. Hopping back and forth between his onstage collection of ten guitars and mandolins, it became quite evident that Howe is one of the premier guitarists in the world of rock.

But while this year's Yes show is a very powerful musical statement, it is also a tribute to modern audio and a staging technology. Before the start of the tour, both the sound system and rotating stage used by Yes were designed and assembled by Clair Brothers Audio in Lititz, Pa.

The sound at both spectrum concerts was nothing short of excellent, while the

stage in the round provided a good view for even the spectators in very remote seats.

Also coinciding with this month's tour is the release of the groups latest album, *Yes: Tormato*. Like everything else the group has done, both this year's tour and album uphold the fact that Yes is one of the most successful and highly regarded bands in rock history.

Michael Hennessey to Appear in Holloway

On October 17 in Holloway Hall Auditorium, Michael Hennessey will perform, accompanied by the music of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer.

Free tickets will be available to students at the Information Desk in the College Center beginning October 3. Public tickets will be on sale for \$2.00/ person also.

Army Stage Band Giving Concert

Calendar continued from page 2

Monday, October 2, and Tuesday, October 3

—Games Tournament: Chess, College Center, 7 p.m., free entrance

Tuesday, October 3

—Soccer vs. Stockton State, Home, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 6

—Friday Night Flick: "Julia," Holloway Hall, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., .50 per person

Saturday, October 7

—Field Hockey vs. Loyola, Home, 1 p.m.

—Football vs. James Madison, Home, 1:30 p.m.

The First U.S. Army Stage Band will be appearing at Salisbury State College's Holloway Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 4 at 8 p.m.

The Stage Band is part of the First U.S. Army Band, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Chief Warrant Officer James G. Choate, the unit's commander, is Bandmaster and Conductor of the band with Sergeant Major Richard L. Jansen assisting. The First United States Army Band, official band of the First United States Army Headquarters, is a versatile musical organization and forms an 18-20 piece stage band, a brass quintet which works primarily with high school bandsmen, and combos for official and troop entertainment functions.

The highly popular Stage Band is as familiar with the long established popular music and Broadway show melodies as it is with the modern idioms of progressive jazz. It is especially enjoyed by young audiences.

CWO James G. Choate, Commanding Officer and Bandmaster of the First U.S. Army Band, is a native of Margaret, TX. He attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, TX, before joining the U.S. Army in 1960. He has been featured soloist with the 77th Army Band at Fort Sill, OK; the 7th Infantry Division Band in Doris; and the 50th Army Band at Fort Monroe, VA.

He then served a tour of duty as senior trombone instructor at the Armed

Forces School of Music, Norfolk, VA, prior to attending the bandmaster course at the same school.

He has served as Commander and Bandmaster of the 424th Army Band at Fort Bliss, TX, and the 296th Army Band in Japan before coming to Fort Meade in June of 1974.

He has played professionally with numerous combos and symphony orchestras, as well as performing with

He has played professionally with numerous combos and symphony orchestras, as well as performing with and directing numerous choruses.

Free tickets are available at the College Center from 9-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. daily—Monday to Friday.

Around Campus continued from page 2

Wanted: Vice-President

Due to the recent resignation to the President, the position of Vice-President of the Student Government Association is open. The Vice-President must be either a junior or senior this year and would take office upon approval of the SGA General Board.

If you are interested in filling this position, please leave your name and the phone number where you can be reached at the SGA Office (Holloway Hall, Room 201, campus extension 247.)

Veterinary Careers

Interested in a Veterinary career? Keep in touch with your advisor, Dr. Standaert (DSH 140). Contact him immediately if you would like to talk with Mr. William Xanten, Curator of Mammals at the National Zoo, Washington, who will be on campus Thursday, September 28 (see announcement of his talk on PANDAS).

Zoo Society Program

A slide lecture on the Giant Panda of China will be presented by Mr. William Xanten, Curator of Mammals at the National Zoological Park, Washington, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in DH 149. Adult admission \$1, children (under 12) .50. Sponsored by the Friends of the Salisbury Zoo.

Women's Cross Country Team

Salisbury State is sponsoring a Women's Cross-Country Club Team. Four meets have been scheduled for October and November. If you are interested in running please stop by the Secretary's Office in Maggs Physical Activities Center (2nd floor) and leave your name. We will hold informal practices at 4:00 p.m. beginning Monday, October 2.

Bobby Richards continued from page 6

tree will be planted in his honor on the practice field of the new Salisbury State athletic complex.

It seems a person has to die before they are really appreciated. Bobby

Richards was an emotional, hard-working football player. His memory should be honored, as well as all those others who have passed on.

However, the living should also be appreciated. Every year the Salisbury State football team is gifted with dedicated young men who give up their valuable time to the team. That statement is applicable to the rest of the sports program at SSC.

Everyone should stand and applaud these athletes for their efforts. Without them there would be no sports program.

The coaches also deserve recognition for their dedication. Most of them are full-time faculty members with little spare time, but they are willing to give up that time to help the program.

Let's remember Bobby Richards, but don't forget the beautiful human beings we have right here. Don't let a person live unnoticed. Richards would have liked the attention in life that he's getting in death.

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Men's Football

Gridsters Slump After Opening Game Victory

By Jerry McGuire

After opening the 1978 season with a victory, Salisbury State's football fortunes have turned soured. Successive losses to Glassboro State and Georgetown of Kentucky, have left SSC with a 1-2 record. The Gulls will try to change their luck this weekend against an improved Frostburg squad.

Salisbury dominated every aspect of the Glassboro game but the scoreboard, in a heartbreaking 9-7 loss. The Gulls offense bounced back from a mediocre performance against Randolph-Macon to run 76 offensive plays to only 52 for Glassboro.

The offense controlled the ball in the first half but could only produce one touchdown, and Salisbury went

to the locker room leading 7-0. The ground game, led by Dave Kirchoff, Neil Travis, and Terry Swan, was effective, but Glassboro stiffened near their goal line.

The second half saw SSC's defense continue their outstanding effort, but the offense stalled. The third quarter consisted of exchange of punts until Glassboro quarterback Herb Nelio threw a 79-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was missed, leaving Salisbury with a 7-6 lead.

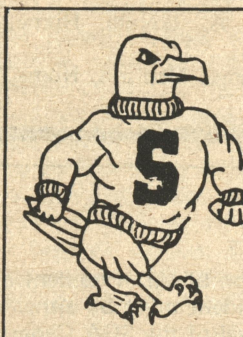
Running back Dino Hall ran 56 yards in the fourth quarter to set up the winning field goal. Salisbury's last scoring threat came when Kenny Olsen missed an agonizingly close 48-yard field goal. Down the stretch, the Gulls had some outstanding individual efforts on offense but couldn't sustain a drive.

Coach Mike McGlinchey, whose defense was outstanding except for two big plays, summed up the feelings of the

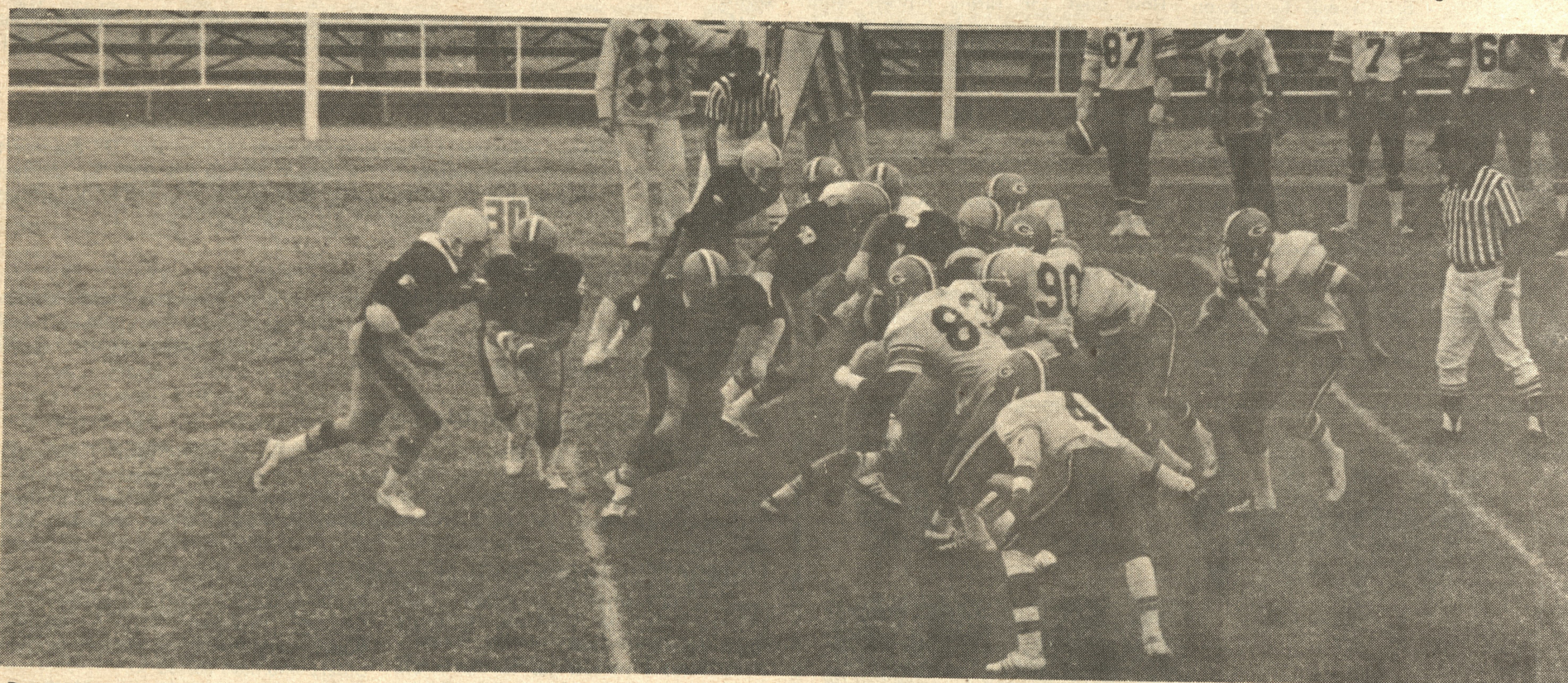
players and coaches. "No matter how good or how poor you play, you still come up with an empty feeling if you don't win the game. I'm not taking anything away from Glassboro because they had good people at the skilled positions, but we kinda let that one get away."

Salisbury faced Georgetown of Kentucky at home. The team was unfamiliar except for a game film and a scouting report. Georgetown showed why Midwest football has such a good reputation by upending the Gulls 33-20. They never blew Salisbury off the field, but, maintained a comfortable margin throughout.

Georgetown opened the scoring with a four-yard run by fullback Jim Cottle. Kenny Olson booted a 36-yard field goal to cut the margin to 7-3. That was as close as the Gulls would get this afternoon. The Kentuckians scored a touchdown after an exchange of fumbles



Sports



Rex Barbour hands off to fullback Dave Kirchoff in a 33-20 loss to Georgetown. (Staff photo by James Foster).

at the SSC one-yard line. They ended the half on a 31-yard scoring pass with no time left on the clock.

SSC moved the ball well the first time they had the ball in the second half, but they had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Olson. The teams traded two touchdowns to round out the scoring.

Rex Barbour hit Pete Hanulak with a 40-yard touchdown pass and Preston Phillips scampered 57 yards for the score.

With Salisbury now owning a 1-2 record, it will be interesting to see how they react to the adversity of the last two weeks. Frostburg and Madison

will test the Gull's character in the next two weeks. Frostburg is improved and Madison has been a Division II power for several years. A successful season is still possible if SSC can iron out a few wrinkles.

Injuries have been a nagging factor for SSC in the young season. Joe Zavag-

lia was lost for the year with back problems caused by weightlifting. Bob Brosmer should return from a collarbone injury within the next two weeks.

Salisbury's JV team opened their season Sept. 15 with a 41-3 defeat at the hands of Anne Arundel Community College.

Alumni Loses To Starters

By Sue Elliott

The SSC Field Hockey "A" team defeated 3-0 the alumni of SSC in the first annual alumni field hockey game held on Saturday, September 23.

Six minutes into the first half, Susan Dennis scored the first goal followed shortly thereafter by Susan Ralph with the 2nd and 3rd goals. No additional goals were scored in the game.

Coach Tawes was happy with the players passing work throughout the entire game.

The "B" team played a short game against the alumni immediately following the varsity game.

The lone goal in this game was scored by Kathy Thess, a 1978 graduate of SSC. This led the alumni to their victory.

A social was held immediately after the game for all the players.

Women's Field Hockey

Salisbury Opens With Two Wins

By Sue Elliott

The SSC field hockey "A" team won both contests at James Madison University on Saturday, September 16. The host team was defeated 4-1 and a 2-0 victory was achieved over Old Dominion.

The She Gulls opened their season with a morning clash against Madison. JMU took an early 1-0 lead but Susan Dennis scored shortly thereafter to pull SSC to a 1-1 half-time tie.

Two minutes into the second half Linda Ralph converted a penalty corner shot to put SSC ahead for good. Susan Ralph added a pair of goals to the winning total.

The game was dominated from the

start by the She Gulls. Altogether there was a total of 81 interceptions. Coach Tawes feels that there could have been more interceptions if the SSC ladies had cut onto the ball. "We still need a great deal of work on dodges, tackles, and close stick work", the coach said.

The afternoon found the She Gulls pitted against Old Dominion. This game was well controlled by SSC. The half-time score was 1-0, the goal scored by Susan Dennis. Linda Ralph, with another penalty corner play, tallied their other goal.

Tawes is impressed with the strong showing of this young, inexperienced team. "They exhibit speed and a great deal of potential; we look forward to a promising season" she said.

SSC Soccer Drops Three Straight To Powerhouses

By Bob Moses

Defense is what characterized the Salisbury State soccer team's home opener on Wednesday, Sept. 13, with Trenton State, a team which was chosen to attend the NCAA Division III National Tournament in 1977.

"The game was like a chess match, each team using strategies and counter strategies sent in from the bench," said SSC Coach Keith Conners.

The game soon became a match between goalie and opponent. Jimmy Lloyd in the goal for SSC faced 26 shots on goal and had eleven remarkable saves, shutting out Trenton State during regulation time.

Even with the fantastic defense played by Lloyd and his crew, Salisbury still couldn't put the ball in the net. Pete Gaeta, goalie for Trenton State was one of the factors preventing the Seagulls from scoring. He faced 17 shots and made nine saves. Gaeta tried everything including flying, especially when SSC midfielder Gene Adkins lofted a beautiful shot to the upper corner. Gaeta flung his body at the ball to make a great save. Regulation time expired with the score deadlocked at 0. The Seagulls entered an overtime period consisting of two ten minutes halves. The Seagulls took command of the first minutes of the overtime. Jeff Dorman, a sophomore from Pocomoke High, fired a shot from 15 yards outside the goal that ricocheted off a Trenton player and trickled by Gaeta.

It looked as if Salisbury was going to win its home opener. With 19 seconds remaining in the second overtime, SSC defender touched the ball with his hands.

This gave Trenton's Lou Giglio the chance to have a penalty kick that ultimately resulted in a goal. The game ended in a tie with both teams scoring one goal.

SSC travelled to Washington D.C. on Sept. 16, where they realized an early lead wasn't enough to hold off the fighting Cardinals of Catholic University. The Cardinals won 2-1.

Berzod Rassolee, a native of Iran received a pass from Sandor Fodor, halfway through the first half, to put Salisbury ahead 1-0. Goalie Jimmy Lloyd made 12 saves during the game and shut out the Cardinals in the first half. 12 minutes into the second half, Jamaal Alawadi scored for the Cardinals to tie the game. Six minutes later Robert Irola passed to Trip Kline who scored the winning goal. Catholic University won, 2-1.

Conners summed up the game stating, "They had good shots and we had good shots. It was an even match that just happened to swing their way."

The Gulls played their second home game Wednesday, Sept. 20 against the University of Baltimore. Former ECAC Champs, University of Baltimore always proves to be a tough competitor. The Bees took command of the first half as Nole Dixon booted the first goal for Baltimore. The Gulls then tied the Bees in the second half as Sophomore Bill McGuinness crossed to Berzod Rassolee who connected for the score.

Soon after, Dixon passed the ball to Carl Rowe to score the go ahead goal. Salisbury got stung one more time by the Bees as Baltimore scored before it was all over. Baltimore defeated



Sweeper Joe Lazzatti outmuscles his Trenton State opponent to head the ball to a teammate. (Staff photo by Robert Shackelford)

Salisbury, 3-1.

George Mason-away

George Mason University sent Salisbury State reeling to their third consecutive defeat 3-0. The three losses have been against Division I teams.

Tom Kalaris opened the scoring just six minutes into the game. The half ended with the Gulls down 1-0.

Steve Heintz scored eight minutes into the second half to make it 2-0. Gary Lueker added the final Patriot goal.

George Mason outshot Salisbury 20-15. Goalie Jimmy Lloyd recorded seven saves for SSC while Patriot goalie Jay White saved eight shots.

Salisbury dropped to 1-4-1 on the season. The kickers try to break their losing streak at home, Saturday with a 2 p.m. game against York College.

Women's Tennis

Gulls Start Impressively

By Tama Baldwin

The women's tennis team narrowly defeated Towson State in their opening match September 15 by a score of 5-4 (by retire). After singles competition, the Gulls were losing 4-2 and needed to win all three of their doubles matches to beat Towson. Displaying great determina-

tion, the doubles teams won each of their matches to give SSC the lead, 5-4. During the final and deciding match, a Towson player fell and injured her leg. She had to retire, giving the match to Salisbury.

Coach Dean Burroughs was pleased with the enthusiasm and determination shown by Salisbury's women. He felt that Towson was "much improved" over last year. He also felt Salisbury performed well considering the absence of three of last season's veterans.

Number one Sue Foelber easily trounced Jamie Barnes 6-1, 6-4, while number two Kathy Graybeal defeated Terry Gradi 6-2, 7-5. In the number three spot, Karen Shave had some difficulty filling in for an injured Grace Bryon and lost to Nancy Hopkins 6-2, 6-0.

The remaining three Salisbury players lost, all of them new to collegiate tennis. Number four Barbara Thurston lost to Fran Buscemi, 6-4, 6-3. Towson's Vicki Sindler defeated Jean Lawton 6-4, 6-4. Gely Holtman defeated Mary Jo Doyle 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Foelber and Shave beat Barnes and Buscemi 7-6, 6-3. Graybeal and Thurston trounced Gradi and Hopkins 6-2, 6-0. Lawton and Baldwin outlasted Sindler and Catalano 6-2, 5-7, 3-2.

Burroughs anticipates another fine season despite some fine competition. He feels that this year's team is hard-working, enthusiastic, and destined for another successful year. This year the

continued to page 16

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Men's Cross Country

Thinclads Beaten In Home Opener By Catholic

Twelve dual meets and the annual Alumni Homecoming Meet highlight the 1978 cross country season at Salisbury State College. Although cross country is not one of the better known fall sports, it is an exciting spectator sport. This year's team has been working out since August 28 and promises to be one of the better teams in recent years.

Coach Lloyd Sigler, who is in his 7th year as head coach of the track and cross country teams, is excited about this edition of Sea Gull cross country. Sigler feels this year's squad has an excellent shot at a winning season.

Paul Dawson, a graduate assistant in the physical education department, is the assistant coach again this year. Considered to be one of the best distance runners on the Eastern Shore, Dawson is a valuable asset during practice each afternoon. He has helped the freshman adjust to collegiate competition.

This year's team returns five lettermen from last year's 5-7 team. In addition to the returning veterans, the team has a total of twelve runners. Last year's team only had seven members.

Bob Cannon, a junior from Cambridge, has lettered in cross country two years at SSC. Cannon is a versatile runner who is competitive in every meet. He returns as the number one runner from last year's team.

Bernie Guy, a sophomore from Salisbury, earned his first letter last

year. He is consistently improving his performances. At the end of last year's season, Guy had easily made the transition from high school to collegiate cross country. This year should prove to be an excellent one for this competitive runner.

Billy Dubois, a Waterville, Maine native, also lettered for the first time last season. Although Dubois was recruited to SSC for the track program, he has done very well in cross country. He didn't run cross country in high school. He lettered in football and ice hockey as well as track in high school.

Junior John Wise is also a returning letterman. This Dover, Delaware native had a humorous thing happen to him during last year's cross country season. Wise was listed on SSC's roster as being 6'8" tall by another team. Needless to say, John is not that big, but his desire is.

The last returning letterman is junior Chuck Perdue. "Chicken-man", as he is called by his teammates, is vying for his second letter in cross country. A native of Salisbury, Perdue had been on the injured list for approximately two weeks. Now he is almost full strength and looking forward to a good season. He attributes his speedy recovery to Hunter Smith and his staff of student trainers.

This year's team has been blessed with an outstanding freshman and some

excellent transfer students. Freshman Jay Udovich made his mark in cross country from the first day of practice. Udovich from Rockville, Md., is one of the best freshman distance runners to attend SSC and will be an asset for years to come.

Ishmael Ennis, from Crisfield, is also a pleasant surprise to this year's team. A transfer student from UMES, this junior's dedication keeps him running.

John Hamilton III is a transfer student from Shepherd College. Only a sophomore, Hamilton has the desire needed to excel in cross country.

Another transfer student is Bob Thomas from St. Mary's College. He is also a sophomore and should be an excellent addition to the team.

Other runners include Seth Mitchell, Don Long, and Gordon Hilderson, all from Salisbury. Seth and Don are both sophomores and are graduates of James M. Bennett High. Hilderson is a freshman from Wicomico Senior High.

All of the home meets are contested at Salisbury's City Park. The course is 10,000 meters in length (6.2 miles). Sigler and Dawson, as well as the entire team, are looking forward to a winning season. Even though they will be competing against schools with athletic scholarships, the cross country team will uphold SSC's tradition of competitiveness.

On Saturday September 16, 1978, the cross country team lost 15-49 to Catholic University in their opening meet.

Richard Brody led an excellent CU team to victory by winning the 4.67 mile course with a time of 24.01. His time was only twenty-five seconds off of the course record.

Bernie Guy was the top finisher for SSC with 7th place. He was followed by Bob Cannon in 9th place, Jay Udovich in 10th and John Hamilton in 11th. Billy Dubois, John Wise, and Ishmael Ennis placed 13th, 14th, and 15th places respectively.

Salisbury State's second cross country meet was held on the rolling hills of a golf course in Westminster, Md. The Gulls faced Western Maryland College and Gettysburg College in the dual meet. In the 6.2 mile race, SSC was beaten by Gettysburg College 15-50, but defeated Western Maryland College 26-29.

In a double dual meet, all of the teams run the race at the same time, and the final score is tallied at the end according to the place of runners from the other schools. This makes it unnecessary to run the race twice.

Out of thirty-eight runners, SSC's entries did well considering the lack of experience in running hills. Bob Cannon topped SSC with a 9th place finish. Right behind him was freshman Jay Udovich in 11th place. Other SSC runners to score were Billy Dubois in 17th place, Chuck Perdue, 18th, and John Hamilton, 20th. Bob Thomas and Ishmael Ennis also finished the race for Salisbury State.

Salisbury State's cross country is now 1-2. The next home meet is Saturday at 3:00 against York.

Tennis continued from page 15

Gulls will play 14 matches and three tournaments.

On a day of marathon tennis, Salisbury State's women emerged with a win over Frostburg State 6-3, and a tough loss to West Virginia University 7-2. The day began here in Salisbury at 11 a.m. with the match against Frostburg and concluded around 7 p.m. with West Virginia.

In singles against Frostburg, the Gulls won the first three singles matches and lost the last three spots. Salisbury then dominated the doubles competition, winning all three doubles matches to beat Frostburg.

Coach Dean Burroughs felt the team could have taken more than three singles, but he also realized his new players are still adjusting to competitive tennis. In time, they should learn to mentally dominate their opponents.

SSC's top three players all easily defeated their opponents, while the remaining three singles players fell in close matches. Scores were as follows: Sue Foelber beat Cindy Lawyer 6-0, 6-1. Kathy Graybeal defeated Betty Linthicum 6-3, 6-3. Jo Ann De Gregio of Frostburg, beat Kathy Smero 6-2, 6-4. Amy Bittle, Frostburg, downed Mary Jo Doyle 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Sue Foelber and Caryn Shave outclassed Lawyer and Pfluger 6-1, 6-3. The number three doubles team of Tama Baldwin and Jean Lawton beat McIndoe and Koogle 6-4, 6-3.

The women had a tougher time against West Virginia University. Upon the completion of singles, WVU had already taken five of the six singles matches. Burroughs felt this was the toughest team SSC has faced yet. Despite the decisive loss of 7-2, he felt Salisbury played well. There were some close matches, but the Gulls couldn't match the consistency of West Virginia.

In singles, Sue Foelber was the only winner for Salisbury, as she destroyed Karla Yoho 6-0, 6-0. Number two Kathy Graybeal lost to Lori Andochick 6-4, 6-2. Margaret Licini defeated Caryn Shave 6-3, 6-3. Ellen Bumoskey edged Barb Thurston 6-4, 6-3. Lynn Sitrina beat Tama Baldwin 6-2, 6-1. Mary Jo Doyle lost to Sara Biddle 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Salisbury won one of three matches. Number one Sue Foelber and Caryn Shave lost to Bumoskey and Andochick 6-4, 7-6 (5-1). Kathy Graybeal and Barb Thurston beat Luchini and Yoho 6-4, 6-2. Tama Baldwin and Jean Lawton lost to Sitrina and Bittle 6-3, 6-1.

Burroughs felt the women played better tennis against WVU than Frostburg, but WVU was simply a tougher team. Thursday, the Gulls host the University of Delaware at 3:00. On Saturday September 30, Towson State travels here seeking revenge on an earlier loss to Salisbury.

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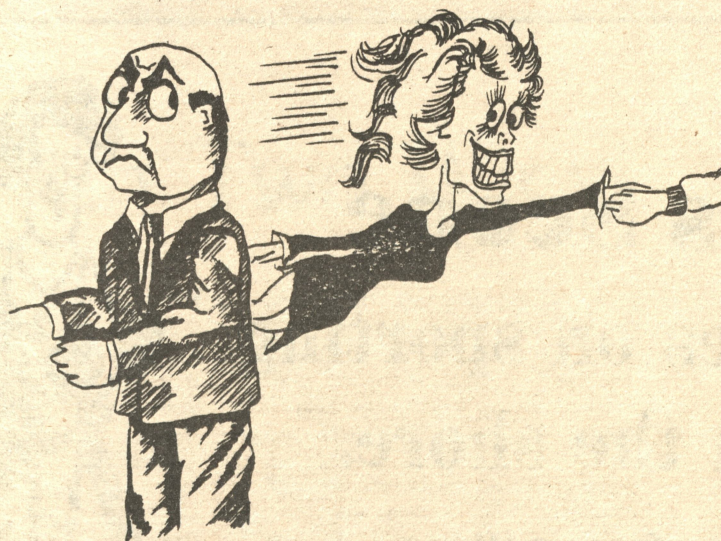
Lance Romance and Farrah Freshman gazed into each other's eyes. Suddenly the glass doors of the College Center flung open.

"Professor Stickem!" cried Farrah.

"Don't Worry" Lance responded. "He'll never find us in here." But Professor Stickem was hot on their trail. He walked to the information desk. He surveyed the candy items, still confident he would find the "Phantom" students.

"Why just look at this variety!" he exclaimed. "Peanuts, health food mix, candy items..." It had been almost an hour since breakfast, so the Professor decided to break for some food before resuming his chase. Engrossed in selecting his "snack", Professor Stickem felt a blast of air rush past him. Lance and Farrah were gone.

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